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REFORM AND THE BOARD OF TRADE.

The contest in the Board of Trade over the empt of certain members to place that body on record as favoring cheaper gas and electric lighting, promises to be amostug. Most of the resident stockholders of the gas and electric monepolies are members of the Board of Trade, and will notwratty one their influence against any proposition to reduce the rates of their with,

The Board of Trade could be an influential factor in projecting the public from burdensome prices were that organization in sympathy with such movements. Riscomposed of active, aggressive, business men who generally prosecute all enterprises they undertake to successful and beneficial results. This has been demonstrated many times in the past, and Washington owes much of its thrift and progress to the existence of its business men's association.

But it is the very energetic, money-making quidificutions of its members that probilits the Board of Trade from becoming influential in municipal reforms. Nearly every member is in some way interested or ected with corporations and companies that deal with the public. Their business prosperity depends upon the success of these various undertakings, and they can not be expected to advocate measures that conflint, Notwithstanding this fact, the Board good without engaging in reform move

In the conflict with monopoly the public must fight its own battles. Unless citizens are independent and eager to gain freedom from these corporations, they can | money. never succeed in securing cheaper prices. In years past a few patriotic persons have valuly attempted to combat with the gas company. From lack of united support their efforts were defeated and the company still maintains its hold on the Washington

The telephone manpooly will soon be crushed by a rival enterprise, but the gas and electric lighting monopolies will contique their plundering until checked by an met of Congress. It will require an organtred effort to accure this net, and it is the duty of all citizens to lend their influence. The Times is preparing a petition to Congress for cheaper gas, and your coupons are carnestly adicited. Later on an attempt will be made for cheaper electric light, but as gas is the most important, it is best to first make that demand. Don't forget to send in your conpone

REFEAL THE INCOME TAX.

emaculated income tax in Congress. The decision of the Supreme Court prevents the enforcement of a law to tax all incomes, and any other kind of a tax would be unjust and discriminating. The court has decided positively that a tax on incomes derived from rents and State and municipal bonds | hornet. isupponstitutional, and as there is no append from that decision the income tax should be repealed as soon as possible. Assistant Attorney General Whitney husap

narently borrowed the boots of Chairman Springer and is stepping high as a hopeful supporter of the income tax. In a published interview he says: "It is believed that at the present stage of the litigation, the judges' minds are open to conviction upon a rehearing. I believe that the court are fully as likely to restore the tax as a whole as they are to overthrow it as a whole. If the income tax should be eventually declared void, the remedy of the people is very plain. They can secure the passage of a constitutional amendment, wiping out the direct clause of the Constitution."

Of course there is such a thing as convincing the Chief Justice and his associates that they are a set of robed ignoramoses but the average person would as soon think of making a brass monkey talk, especially when but one of the eptire court favored the law as it came from Congress.

Should Associate Justice Jackson retire and give President Cleveland opportunity to appoint his successor, the income tax could befinally disposed of. The court now stands evenly divided and the justice appointed would decide either for or against the law, It is to be hoped, however, that no appoint ment will be made and that Congress will settle the question definitely by repealing the law.

-40 CLEANLINESS AND GODLINESS.

The end of Lent is here, and the beautiful gustom of using nature's blossoms to celebrate that event has made Easter Sunday the brightest and most inspiring of boly days, aside from its religious significance. More than this. Easter has its greater mignificance in the inclination of all classes to dress better, behave better and become more worthy citizens. The anniversary of the resurrection of our Savior seems to have an uplifting effect upon the mind, and thoughts and deeds are purified ac-

The migious aspect of Easter can be be detailed by those whose duty it is to point the way to future life. The lessons they inculcule should be deeply implanted, and every word connected with the oc caston that gave this day its name should have its beneficial infinence. Not only will these lessons reach the heart, but the music of Easter will also add its useful effect in arousing new emotions and in

Easter-the neatly attired women and the genteely dressed men. There are those who dislike to see this day given over to a display of spring sails, but if mature puts on her garb of luvliness why should not matchind also emulate the example? "Cleanliness is pest to Godliness." Let men and women trees as well as their incomes will permit,

and make Easter a time for putting on new and neater garments as well as new and better thoughts.

UNPARDONABLE MISCHIEF.

Perhaps Judge Miller erred on the side of mercy when he imposed a mere fine of twenty-five dollars on the young fellow who, in a spirit of wanton mischief, rang in a fire atarm from one of the new boxes early yesterday morning. It would probably have had a more deterrent effect if a severer penalty had been imposed,

The new fire siarm boxes are a great improvement over the old style, in that they are more readily accessible in case of need. The crank is on the outside and, in order to give an alarm, all that is necessury is to turn it. The simplicity of the device constitutes its chief merit, because it saves time, and the Fire Department can be brought more promptly to the place where its services are required. Because of its accepibility, however, it is also more liable to be misused by mischief-loving Individuals. Three times

already has this beeen done. In the two first instances the miccreants were not caught, and it is particularly gratifying that the latest malefactor did not excupe punishment, albeit it was light. It is not only the expense involved in the isclass calling out of the Fire Department that is reprehensible, for the most revious aspect of the offense lies in the possibility that the services of the apparatus might be

urpositly meeded whewhere. It is to be boped that a sufficient warn ing has been given. If there should be a repetition of the mischlef, its originators if caught ought to be more severely dealt

MB. CLEVELAND'S INCOME TAX.

The publicity given to the filing of President Cleveland's meome report almost leads to the impression that such an event was unexpected and that he was a tax dodger. The only real curiosity that should influence the public mind is the extent of his tax, as it is indicative of the amount of his wealth.

Under ordinary circumstances such an equiry would be impertment, but so many sports are circulated concerning his ability as a proper-maker that this one is justifiable. By nome it is said that Mr. Cleveland is worth two millions of dollars, which is probably an exaggeration; but fix his wealth at one million, and then try to guess where he got it.

Ten years ago, at the beginning of his ret administration, President Cleveland was generally known as a man of very moderate means. Four years Presidential of Trade is a worthy organization, and its salary, if saved, would not him \$200,000. field of labor is broad enough to do great | He then had four years' practice as a lawyer in New York, which probably brought him \$100,000 more. He has drawn a salary of \$100,000 during this term of office, and if worth a million the public would like to know the secret of his power to make

> It is claimed that McKinley and Stevenson are in the lend for the Presidential nomina tion of their respective parties. But it wen't do to rely upon this information. The esteemed Post has nominated a southeru Democrat, and quite a number of longlegged Republicans are very near the coat talls of the Napoleonic here of the prohibitive tariff administration.

- 0 P The rise in kerosene will make no difference in the use of celestial thrones by servant giris.

The sudden termination of the lingo war has left Secretary Gresham without even a Spanish chestnut to swear by.

400 The third-term nomination of President Cleveland by Secretary Morton is an agricultural proposition that will go to seed.

-40 Possibly the income tax persuaded Re-Goff that a \$20,000 fee was too

It might be well for Russia to remem her that interference with Japanese affairs

is like handling the business end of a The reputation for financial stupidity

so richly deserved by the late Congress is rapidly being merited by some of our metropolitan newspapers. Persons anxious to test the efficiency of

the new street-car fenders must wait a intle longer. Unless they desire to try the Juggernant set.

The passing of Judges Springer and Kilgore will create a great void in Congres-

Unions a way can be found to throttle the Beef Trust a pound of beefstenk will

soon cost as much as an Easter bonnet. THOUGHTS OF EDITORS.

Perhaps April has quit fooling with

To all who have felt superior in pro nouncing Chopin "Shopang," it will be a shock to learn that the correct pronunci-"-Russian and not French New York Advertiser.

The Empress Dowager of China can now evote a little attention to her pea-green and emabed strawberry spring dresses,— ew York Journal.

This would be a pretty good time to ran Prince Blamarck in a voting contest for the most popular citizen.—Syracuse Post. Miss Ruth Cleveland made her appearance yesterday upon a bicycle, but otherwise the political situation at Washington was mchanged.-Baltimore American.

There should be an occasional mo ference in every family.-Dallas News. als the fact that he has prominent kin.

Let us not begin too early to gush about spring .- Atlanta Constitution After all, the policeman tending hab worse off than be used to be working hard with club and fists.-Detroit News. It is only a tribute to the enterpr

season approaches the cracks in the high park fence widen perceptibly.—Philadel-After the Refusal. Bixby-Well, I may be poor but I'm cer-

tainly happy.

Mable—That's why you're hopeless. If you were only normally miserable Imight consider, but I couldn't think of yoking myself with a freak.—Exchange. YOUR HEART AND MINE,

How far off is Heaven-Only just the leagues away
Of weary miles that lie betwee
Your heart and mine to-day? Can there be heard in Heaven

The solbling of a soul—
Is the minor in the music
A heartbreaks lonely toll? Is Love perfected Heaven-

Are there echoing throbs of passion That is here so passing a weet? Just when and where is Heaven an you name the charmed spet— I only know there is no Heaven, Dear heart, where thou art not

RINGING OF BELLS

Easter Brings Many Pashionable Weddings.

Leiter-Curson Event Will Be Attended by Mrs. Cleveland-Other Social Funetions of the Coming Week.

The clauging of Easter wedding bells will fill the air during the coming week, and in several notable instances will continue their joyous rauging into the following week. The largest of the weddings set for the Easter season, of course, will be that of Miss Letter to Hon, George Curzon, M. P. This will also be one of the latest on the list, as it will not take place until Monday, the 22d instant. As siready annonneed, it will be at \$1. John's Church, The ceremony will take place at 11:80 o'clock to the morning in accordance with the English style of having a narriage performed before noon.

Promptly at ucon there will be a wedding breakfust at the Leiter residence on Dupont circle, and to this brenkinst there will be about 100 guests invited. Mrs. Cleveland of course will not only be present at the ceremony at the church, but will be one of the guests at the Excakfast.

As already autopreced in these columns. the attendants of the bride-cleck will be her two cietors, Miss Nannie Leiter and Miss Daisy Leiter. At present the only ushers determined upon will be Mr. Frank Carzon, of Ergland, brother of the groomelect, and hir. Jumeph Leiter, brother of the bride-elect. After the arrival of Hon. Mr. Curzon in the city on the 17th instant, the full list of tabers will be made our. Lord Lamington is to be best man, and the common will be performed by hight Reverend Bishop Tatbot, of Wyombig, assisted by Archdeacou Blackay-Smith, lector of St.

The groom will bring with him his present to the trial. This will be the Scars-dale family diamonds, which she will went for the fast time on her wedding day, and which will be, of course the only wear for the first time on the second and which will be, of course, the only jewels used by her on that occasion.

Easter Monday the marriage of Dr. Henry D. Fry to Miss Ica B. Lindsay, of Ala-bana, will take plere at Epiphany Church.

The other events for Easter Monday will include a ten from 4 to 6 in the afternoon by Col. and Mrs. John Hay in honor of the Yake Glee Cinb, and a dime in the even-ing in honor of the same club by Mrs.

Mr. Jumes E. Pitch and Mr. and Mrs. B. Obertenifer will give a ten at the ne of the former, 1747 Bhode Island

by several weddings. The marriage of Miss Francis Cox, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Cox, to Mr. Elsen Evsleth Whiting If take piace at boon at St. Fail's arch, and will be followed by a wedding arkfast to the immediate relatives at residence of the bride-clear's noting. Rev. Dr. Harding will perform the coramony. The best man will be Mr. Harry Whiting, jr., brother of the groom-elect, and Miss Elizabeth Underwood Cox, youngest sister of the brite-elect, will be the maid of honor. The uniers will be Mr. James Colwell, Mr. James Emory, Mr. Lewis Finney, and Dr. Ruffin.

Finney, and Dr. Ruffin.
Another wedding at noon on Thesday will be that of Miss Marian Fendall to Mr. Joseph Wendell, Jr., of New York, Mr. Evart Jansen Wendell, of New York, Mr. Evart Jansen Wendell, of New York, brother of the groom-elect, will be best min, and the ushers will be Mr. Lloyd McKen Garrison Mr. Before J. McJantie. McKim Garrison, Mr. Bufus L. McDullie, Mr. Morton C. Nicholle, Mr. Walter D. Davidge, Jr., and Mr. Matthew Loce, Jr. The bride-elect will have an equal number The bride-elect will have an equal number of attendants, among whom will be Miss Moud Davidge, Miss Gertrade Treck, and Miss Mary Magrader. In the evening Prof. Langley will give reception at the Smithsonian.

On Wednesday the marriage of Miss Annie Howard Rundlett, daughter of Mrs. Howard Rundlettt, so Dr. James Chrise McGuire, will take

Mrs. J. W. Pilling will give a tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of the Manay Mills, of New York. In the evening the marriage of Miss Lucy Hester to Mr. H. Brown Torner will take

place at Trinity Church. Smith and McLood's new comic opera-"Coronet and Coin," which is to be pro-duced at the Academy of Minsic on the nights of April 25 and 26, for the ben-efit of the Children's Country Home, will probably be the most claherate and ambly tions affair ever attempted by Washington amateurs. The chorus, which will num-ber nearly one hundred voices, have fulli-fully attended the numerous rehearsuls, and are about as near perfect as steady apention and conscie them, and are now being drilled in the necessary stage business, under the direction

of Mr. Percy Winter. Gandlach, the costumer, is busy turning out the costumes, which are being made from designs furnished by Mr. George Gibbs, and Musical Director MacLeod will take his orchestra of twenty-one pieces in hand next week. In addition to this unusually large orchestra a guitar and mandolin orchestra of sixteen players is being rehearsed by Dr. Yundt, formerly of the popular Tuxeds Quariet, for the opening thorus in the third act. Those who have heard the music of "Coronet and Coin" are confident that a

"Coronet and Coin" are confident that a pleasant surprise is in store for the nudences which will undoubtedly fill the Academy on the nights of April 25 and 26. The attendance should be large, for the attraction is a home production, from beginning to end, and, above all, given to aid that noble charity, "The Children's Country Home." Although 300 youngsters, children of poor but deserving people, were each given a two weeks' enting last summer, many applicants were turned away for lack of room to properly accommedate for lack of room to properly accommedate them. A large addition to the building is irse of construction and th oung ladies managing the home are it opes of being able to care for all who apply

this summer.

The sale of tickets for the opera will commence to-morrow at Metzerott's music

On the evening of the 27th instant the Mask and Wig Club will give their first performance in this city of the new burlesque written cancellally for this purpose by Mr. written especially for this purpose by Clayton McMichael. The proceeds of the intertainment will be for the benefit of the children's Hospital. Tickets for this en-tertainment can be secured of Mrs. N. S. Lincoln, who will remain at her residence every afternoon from 3 until 4 o'clock for this purpose until the 21st instant, when the tickets will be placed on sale at Meizerott's.

At the marriage of Miss May O'Reilly, granddaughter of ex-Commissioner West, to Mr. Thomas Durant, at St. Paul's Church on the evening of the 24th instant, Mr. Prentiss, of Boston, will be best man. The ushers will be Mr. Edmund Perkins. Mr. How Testen, Mr. Charles Fraley and Mr. Nat Tyler. Mass Jennie O'Reilly, sister of the bride elect, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Durant and Miss Sadie Cushing.

The marriage of Miss Florence Andrews daughter of Mrs. G. L. Andrews, to Mr. Liewellyn Whiting Estes will take place at noon on the 24th instant, at St. Andrews'

Immediately after Easter there will be an interesting aunouncement of the engagement of a popular young artillery officer, now stationed in Washington, to one of the belies of Baltimore society. The marringe will be an event of the early autumn and will be one in which the society of the two cities will be interested in unusual de-

gree. The young lady has recently been visiting in this city, and it was during her stay here that the engagement took place. Formal announcement of the same will be made within the next week. At present it is known only to the families most nearly inferested.

Another spring wedding, for which the date has noteyet been set, is that of Miss Lowery to Dake, D'Arcos.

The marriage of Miss Kate Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins to Mr. Herace Wytie, son of Judge Wytie will take place a tosom on the 36th instant, at St. John's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Mitchell, whose marringe took place in this city early in the senson, and who since that time have been travelling abroad, have returned from their westling trip. They arrived in Washington on Westnesday for a visit to the bride's motier, Mrs. Wallach, with whom they will see all come. will spend some weeks.

Licut, Franklin and his bride, who was Miss Grace, of New York, have taken apartments at the Grafton in this city.

There are all sorts of reasons why people There are all sorts of reasons why propose go abroad, there are all sorts of reasons why they sometimes remain there, and there are also all serts of reasons why they do not sometimes remain when they had intended to do so upon leaving this country. In the latter category there is a tale to be lodd as to the why and wherefore of one Washington woman's return when she had ishington woman's return when she had be to Europe with the foodly definive idea that she would spoud the winter in the dazzling brilliancy of the court circles of one of the leading capitals on the continuot. The fact that she had a friend at court was her reason for sapposing that all things she desired in this tipe would be comparatively asy of percentishment. Like many an other woman before her time, however, the appears to have reckeded entirely with

Europe, and then as the autumn came on nce she decided that the time had come apace she decided that the time had come for her to wette a certain diplomatic letter to her friend, whose husband is one of the high officials in the imperial household. This letter stated that on account of her certy friendship with the wife of that same court official, in the days of their youth, when both lived in Washing

he her ander her especially inchlocable ag. In other words, she desired to be reduced to the court circles as in guest her rejuct of early days. This would have en all very well if it had not been just rithe most training medeat in the world somenow quiety managed to mar all

r beautifully laid plans. The fact that the two women had been the fact that the two women had been ends, and refinale once at that, during ir girlhood in Washington was quite e. It was also the that spot the return the one who had made the Irilianit wigh match her tomas it setd had entained her at luncheon. But it was a true that whereas when the two were nels a guilboot and went back and tooth ween their two he mer with equal free a, the one who emained in Washington ing her in their riverd's mother and sister ifter that theird bad gore abroad to live. When the st lift net them now and then, he bow hestoped had been of the most listant kind, whill finally it had altogether

isappeared.
This fact bad, of course, been duly reorted across the water and recorded on ported across the water and excellent of ren social slate, to be returned in good whom opportunity officed. That exportunity of-fered last naturns as recorded, and was the real reason with the politic letter request-ing a water's impoduction at one of the ing a wilters introduction at one of the most brilliant fearts in Europe was not replied to in the affirmative. That also was the reason why the Washington woman returned to the early after having informed ail her friends that it was her judention of spending the winter abroad with her dent friend endogrify the mazes of fashonable life at the palace

"Oh that I were writ down an ass," is a a most astounding manner in this respect preserved in its entirety by the present pos-sessor, but by her will doubtless be hauded down to future generations of laughter

The writer of the note was, of course, the marriage of Miss Ansuddett, daughter of Miss.

In the matter. She was of that great army
of social "outs" who done along a social "outs" who done above all
things to be numbered with the "ins" of the
fashionable world. To this and the divice of sense freezes and used every effort to have herself elected a member of the board of disectors of one of the most lashiomable chariles in the city. In this she was successful, and it was not long efore her name was down for a ittle sum whenever there was any threat ed deficit in the treasury.

She attended every meeting with the geal of a religious devotes, but somehow there the matter remained at a stranstill. Even to herself finally she was obliged to cknowledge that she was making t acknowledge that she was making not the slightest progress whatever. Finally the climax arrived when during the season the annual charity hall was given and her social aspirations received a severe shock from some of the arrangements in connec-

The following morning she wrote the eventful note, in which she stated with the numest frankness that in identifying herself with the various charitable orgat izations as she had done was solely the purpose of social advancement, this course having been recommended to her by certain friends who voncited for its efficacy. After having given the matter a thorough trial she was persuaded that such object on her part was not to be com-passed and that in spile of the generous donations she had made from time to time. she was still as completely ignored in a social way as though she were made of a different clay from those high and mighty mortals who composed the remainder of the board of directors. This sole was to be considered in the light of a formal resigatten from that obnoxious and aristocratic board of directors.

As such, the note was of course, handed about from one to the other and has now passed into history with that self-same board of directors.

Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson has returned from a visit from New York and has as her guests at present Mr. and Mrs. Speer, of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richardson have

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

000000000000 Mrs. L. A. Crandall entertained the

Mrs. L. A. Crandell entertained the executive committee of the Short Story Club on Thursdey evening. This committee has in contemplation an entertainment, to be given May 8, for ine benefit of this popular organization. It will not be an occasion for the membership only; it is hoped that the general public wall attend, and enable this literary association during the next accessor to have a regular meeting place or home. During the prot winter the attendance has been so large that private parfors can no longer east the assemblages. The ance has been so large that pavate pariors can no longer seat the assemblages. The membership is limited, but every writer of an original article is entitled to invite friends, and individual members have the same privilege. Public interest in these contributions has been very manifest.

The entertainment to be given on May 8 at the hall of the Loyal Legion of Women will consist of musical and dramatic features. Prominent among the talent engaged are Mrs. H. H. Mills and Muss Anita Class.

the harpist.

After the disension of business during the evening of April 11 Mrs. Mary Haywood gave a very fine dialect recitation of "The Widow Malone." This talented lady will have charge of the literary part of the coming event. As charging of the of the coming event. As chairman of the satertainment committee during this season she has proved horself eminently capable of giving finished and superb programmes. Mre. Hort read an original poem, a veritable gent, written by Mrs. Crandall, and entitled "The Dawn." The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ferkins, then sarved elegant refreshments. Major F. I. Willis closed the evening with a short story. As president of the Short Story Club this gentleman has been a zealous and accomplished officer. The sim of the club, aside from its social purposes, is to encourage original efforts on the part of resident of the coming event. As chairman o

writers, and has been the means of expand-ing much local talent.

With the axistance of the best of our native singers and elecutionists, it has furnished during the winter evenings varied and enteresting entertainments,

Much interest is being manifested in the coming Raffee Klatsch to be given by the Ladies' Sewing Society of the German Orphan Asylum. This affair is to take place on the evening of Thursday next at the National Rifles' Hall.

The society clothes all the orphans, and besides secures employment for those girls who are themselves unable to obtain work after they have become of that age when they can no longer remain at the asylum. Mrs. R. Do Grean is plesident of the Ladies' Sewing Society, and is ably assisted by a good working committee. These ladies secrifice much of their time to nid the orphans.

BIRDS THAT ARE HERE.

Miss Murram Talks interestingly of the Feathered Tribe About Washington. The metion of ornithology of the National Science Club, entertained their members by an enjoyable talk about "The hirds that York avenue yesterday. The subject was introduced by Miss Florence E. Morram, a teacher and atomest of ornithology, who brought with heracine of thhe birds and nests

from the Smithsonian Institute.

Miss Musram speke of the birds in and around Washington, of those in the parks and grounds and referred to the Zoo and Rock Creek valley. Is places where they can be observed to most advantage.

She spoke of Washington as being an idea place to study birds and stated that new though early in spring, was the most intensiting time to study these feathers fiyers as already the had observed twenty to the study the study

five different kinds while returning to tow Mas Marran referred to the white throated eparrows, now basy at their spring building, to the cardinal or winsiling red bird which has returned to the trees around Zoological Park; the junce, or state-colored snow bird, and the brown comper as the best kind of birds to study at this senson of the year.

The buzzant was then described by the lecturer and was spoken of as a valuable heir youth, when both lived in Washington, also desired to spend the winter at the The other birds mentioned as just returning ay capital in question.

The other birds mentioned as just returning to the woode around Washington were the swallow, king-risher, tomtit, mourning dove, for marrow, goldfinen, song sparrow kingut, Carolina wren, bluenird, phoebe natuatch, and the fiscarogand Americancrow

DIED AT HIS DESK.

Charles F. McDermott, a War Depart-Mr. Charles F. McDermott, a clerk in the adjutant geveral's office of the War Department, died soddonly at his deck about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had for Kellerwischenkeltengenercheiten in biel-weräten zille ally active all during yesterday morning and they thought that he was much better

than they had seen him for some time.

About 2:45 o clock a gentleman sitting opposite Mr. Medermott notices his head droop and full upon his desk. Medical attention was quickly at hard, and Dr. Smart and others worked hard upon th

dying man, but without success. Life passed away in a few minutes.

Mr. McDermott was larry-two years of age, and had been employed in the War-Department for the past ten years. He was a Washingtonian and a brother of Mr. Frank P. McDermott, of the General Land Office. Coroner Hammest, who viewed the remains, prenounced apoplexy as the cause of his death. The body was moved to Gawler's undertaking establishment, and from there it will be taken to his late residence, No. 3043 P street northwest.

Col. Bright's Mother Dead. With her five children at her hedside, Mrs. Betsy Brook Bright, the widow of the late ex-Senator Michael G. Bright, of Inparlment, yesterday morning. Mos. Right was eighty say years of age and the mother of four daughters and one son, Col. E. J. Bright, sergeant at arms of the Scanta. The remains will be taken to Indianapolis for having next Duscher. The remains will be take for burial next Tuesday.

Mr. Marius Campbell's Lecture. Another one of the series of Saturday lectures was given at the National Mu seem yesterday afternoon under the au-aptics of the Authropalogical and the Geo-logical societies of Washington. It was delivered by Mr. Marius R. Campbell, and and fully appreciated by all present.

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

A mad dog created considerable excitement yesterday forenson among the hills hack of Stantoutown when he came running down among the residents kaying first been seen on the Hamilton road. A crowd of colored people took refuge from the infur-iated animal in the store of Washington Jones, the dog rimning into the yard and hiting a valuable formound, which was afterwards killed. Continuing his course the mad dog entered the yard of Dan Seever near Garfield, where he was killed by a

Comencing this week the choir at Emanuel P. E. Church is to have a new preceder, Hollingsworth who has for several served in that caesacity has moved from Anacostia to Washington and owing to the distance between fome and his charge has tendered his resignation to take effect to-morrow. Mr. Barnabas Bryan, who was formerlyleader of the choir boys, will assume

charge. Arrangements have been completed for the establishment of a new library for the Sun day School of Emmanuel P. E. Church, but day School of Emmanuer P. E. Charch, but it has been decided to open another room in the church instead of erecting an addition to the church building as was at first contem-plated. The money which would have been thus expended will be used to enlarge the list of books greater than originally in

To-morrow morning Mr. C. R. Dodge will open up the Christia property to the public and after conducting for a short time his present business there will make an addition

The annual clearing sule of carriages, traps, buggles, Surreys, etc., etc., at S. J. Meeke' carriage repository will commence Tuesday, April 18, at 11 a.m. Goods on exhibition Monday. Thomas Dowling, suctioneer.

We Offer You Men

Just the kind of bargains you need most this week. They include Underwar, Builf Hoss, Hats, and Spring Suits. A splendid variety and some of the biggest values we've attempted this spring. As usual, much finer goods and much lower prices than down-town stores offer.

DERBY BIBBED UNDER-WEAR-Blue and Brown-Shirts and Drawers-each 50C HALF HOSE in Black and Tan. Costs 20c. einewhere. 50c

PEDORA HATS—a bran new line—Browns. Blacks. Tans, and Pearls. You'd pay \$1.50 down town. We 98C sell on

Some More Values, In which we lead them all. MEN'S SUITS, 26 UP. CHILDREN'S SUITS, \$100 UP.

S. BIEBER'S STAR CLOTHING HOUSE,

ES GREEN CABLE CARS PASS THE

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Baltimore, April 13.-Floor, fairly ac tive, unchanged; receipts, 10,035 barrels; shipments, 17,573 barrels; sales, 1,150 barrels. Wheat, dull-snot and month, 62 bid; May, 60 3-4a61; July, 59 5-8 maked;

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maint-good to choice Emothy, 13.00a 13,50. Grain freights quiet, undanged. Sogar, firm, unchanged. Batter and eggs, steady, unchanged. Cheese quiet, unchanged. Judgment Creditor Keim's Suit. Morris Keim yesterday sued William G. Widmayer, Nora Morgan, and others to recover \$470 in judgments. The bill asks the sale by trustee to satisfy the claim of lot 28, block 8, Brown's sub-division of Mount Pleasant and Piensant Plains. The property is said to be worth \$10,000, and there are two trusts upon it, but the di-ferdant's coulty is believed for to creat

fendant's equity is believed far to exceed the debt to Mr. Keim. Council Will Submit Sciefs. The suit of ex-United States Attorney Waters, of Arkansas, for \$665 fees withheld upon the ground that the cases were nolled, and the district judge, before whom no proceedings were ever had, was not authorized to approve these items in the attorney's account, was before Judge Bradley gesterday. It was agreed by counsel to submit it upon briefs to be presented this week.

Small's Ensier Flowers.

steamer, No. 2 red, 58 1.2 hid: receipts, 4,922 bushels; shipments, 24,000 bushels; stock, 301,363 bushels; salab, 1,000 bushels; stock, 301,363 bushels; salab, 1,000 bushels; stock, 301,363 bushels; salab, 1,000 bushels; do, on grade, 58 1-2a62 1-2; Corn, easy-apot and month, 49 3-4a49 7-8; May, 49 1-2 taged and month, 49 3-4a49 7-8; May, 49 1-2 taged and ross. J. H. SMALL, & SONS, receipts, 45,978 bushels; shipments, 77,-